

MARCH 15TH  
IS  
INCOME TAX DAY!  
ARE YOU  
PREPARING FOR IT?

# The Textorian

ONE FOURTH  
OF  
YOUR INCOME TAX  
IS DUE  
MARCH 15TH!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 8

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

FOUR PAGES TODAY



THREE MONTHS OF TOUGH FIGHTING across 1400 miles of unfriendly African desert brought the British to the main Axis base of Tripoli. This picture, received in America by radio from Cairo, shows cruiser tanks of the victorious Eighth Army passing through the city of Tripoli while natives look on. The British did not stop in Tripoli long. They are already reported inside Tunisia pursuing the retreating Axis armies.

## Lend-Lease May Cause Still Another Textile "Miracle"

Fourth Successive Annual Record Set In 1942 Shown In Annual Review of Textile

New York, Feb. 19.—Textile production set its fourth successful annual record in 1942, and 1943 may make it five in a row, largely due to the expected demand for Lend-Lease, states Douglas G. Woolf, editor of the "Textile World," in the Annual Review and Forecast Number of that publication, just out.

"By all the rules of the game, 1942 should be the industry's last record-breaking year for a while," Mr. Woolf says; "the unprecedented run should be interrupted in 1943. Military demands have already shown signs of letting up on certain fabrics; civilian output will be more and more curtailed."

"But something new has been added: Lend-Lease. That is the X in the 1943 textile production figure. And from talk in Washington, it is not altogether an unknown quantity. There is discussion of a requirement of two billion yards of textiles for Lend-Lease in 1943, of which a considerable portion would be coarse cotton goods."

"And so, anything may happen. The best hunch, revised by the Lend-Lease factor, is that 1943 will at least equal the record of 1942, and possibly set a new one of its own."

"How that is to be accomplished is a many-angled problem. Raw material is not one of the sharp angles. There will be enough fiber of all sorts, including waste, available for another record year. Manpower is a problem. So is the wear and tear on machinery in place, due to the beating it has been taking during the last four record-breaking years, and the impossibility of securing adequate replacements. So is the tight spot in repair and maintenance parts, probably the greatest bottleneck of all."

"But the industry has performed miracles in the last few years; it can keep on performing them. If the Lend-Lease program materializes on currently projected lines, there will have to be another such miracle."

The net result of last year's continued rise was to push Textile World's index of textile mill activity to 198 (on the basis of 1923-25 as 100)—compared with 188 in 1941, 142 in 1940, 132 in 1939, and 103 in 1938!

## REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Walter Snow left recently for the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Staff Sgt. Albert Martin spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Martin. He is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Corp. George Farrington and Sgt. Delbert Farrington of Sioux City, Iowa, visited their sister, Mrs. John Davis recently.

Mrs. Jewel Martin has returned after spending the week end with her husband, John Martin of the U. S. Coast Guard in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Mary Sumner attended the funeral of Mr. Stoneham near Galax, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May and sons, Don and Frankie, of Draper, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson on Vine street.

Mrs. S. L. Riddle spent several days

### In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The annual Revolution Mother-Daughter banquet was held last Thursday night with Mr. Benjamin Cone addressing the group.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Hart,

74 Thirteenth street, White Oak, a son, Richard Wesley, Tuesday, February 21st.

Mr. H. A. Barnes, of Print Works, spent last week end with his daughter in Forest City.

Mr. Sydney Cone got an early start on Spring and was seen working on his lawn last Saturday.

Miss Rosa Moore is able to be in school again after several days illness.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitfield spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Somers.

Misses Sue Elkins and Dannie Vee Gardner spent last Sunday visiting friends in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lowe spent last week end in Bear Creek, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes and family spent last Sunday in Pleasant Garden, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Clarence Bunting, of Durham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myrick at their home on Vine street.

Mr. J. R. Hilliard and daughter, Hilda, of Bonlee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delphus Phillips. Mrs. Nell Amos, of Danville, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ammons on Poplar street.

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### RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1617 Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Harold Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Maness, 1414 Cypress street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pegram, 1513 Textile drive, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Gail.

last week in Atlantic City, N. J. with Pvt. Harvey Riddle.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson, of Lenoir, visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard visited Mr. A. W. Leonard in Randolph county, Sunday.

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### More Volunteers Needed To Make Surgical Dressings

Urgent Plea Being Made By Red Cross To Secure More Workers To Make Dressings

A telegram from the production division of the eastern area of the National Red Cross stating present production of surgical dressings is insufficient to meet the army's needs prompted an urgent appeal for more volunteers for this highly important wartime work.

The army depends almost entirely on the Red Cross for surgical dressings for use in treating men wounded in battle. A tremendous increase in the number of wounded is expected when the drive to eject the axis from Tunisia reaches full scope.

The folks who are working at White Oak are doing a splendid job but we need more workers. One lady last Wednesday brought her lunch and spent the day. Those working Tuesday night and Wednesday were: Mesdames: Elmer Southern, Millard Leonard, J. O. Wheeler, L. C. Harris, S. E. Sawyer, H. Pennington, J. Burnside, Lee Clapp, John Armfield, R. H. Armfield, G. A. Flintom, L. H. Bell, J. I. Walker, H. A. Morris, Mrs. Hinchshaw, and Misses Anna Motz, Agnes Matthews, Lillian Tilley, and Minnie Fields.

### Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Paul Miller, David Miller, Freddy Moore, Albert Phillips, Juliette Morgan, Michael Strickland, Ann Hilliard, Carrie Harris, Roger Lee Harris, Lula Bell Hobbs, Roger Hobbs, Ronald Lineberry, Kenneth Ritter, Michael Welch, Roger Beatty, Rebecca Craven, Linda Faye Fulk, Janice Roberts, Fred Leonard, John Parrott, Jr.

Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Starling, and son, George, Grady Phillips, Sunday school superintendent, and Norma Jean Kelly, visitors; Mesdames Waldo Johnson, teacher of the class, Letheba Kelly, W. L. Ritter, Jettie Joyce, Susie Cagle, Grady Phillips, A. L. Stevenson, J. T. Lowe, C. T. Smith, and N. B. Martin.

### W. O. Baby Clinic

Brenda Sue Culbreth and Henry Franklin Stirling made their debut at the Clinic Wednesday. Others present were: Susan Starling, Diane Wrenn, Jean Southern, Charles and Kelly Pinkleton, Bryan Thigpen, Norma Sue Apple, Julia Pickard, Ardree Robinson, Garvey Lee Wheeler and Julia Bradford.

Nineteen-forty-three will be a tough year for the retail distributor. Supplies will be short, clerks harder to obtain, margins will be fixed that take into consideration few of the rising costs of doing business. The United States News observes that, "It will be a year of many casualties in this field of enterprise."

There have been other prophecies of doom for the retailer, spoken as if the retail merchant was a being whose welfare was irrelevant to the welfare of consumers. As a matter of fact, the merchant is a war worker. The retail industry must be kept operating on a sound basis. And that goes for the whipping boys of the distribution system, the chain stores, no less than the corner grocery.

Before price ceilings were adopted the chains were one of the strongest deterrents to inflation because of economies they effected through mass buying and mass distribution. They were instrumental in developing operating methods which lowered consumer costs all along the line. They aided producers of many commodities by broadening and stabilizing markets. In times of abundance, they aided materially in the movement of surplus. In short, they did much to put retail distribution on a scientific basis. And in the days to come an efficient retail industry will prove to be the consumers' best hope.

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### White Oak Community Club Met Monday Night

Movies Shown Group On Accomplishments Of The Tubercular Association

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community Club was held at the Welfare building, Monday night, February the fifteenth with a good attendance.

After the business session presided over by the President, Mrs. J. E. Armfield, Mrs. Greene, executive secretary of the National Tubercular Association for Greensboro, introduced Mr. Buchanan of the City Health Department who showed interesting moving pictures of the work the Association is doing. In view of the fact that the Association is installing their x-ray machine in the near future to make chest plates of all who are interested, it was a very timely picture and lecture. It was enlightening as well as entertaining.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mesdames R. H. Armfield, Etta Pickard, Roy Vaughn, Ella Vaughn, and Lucy Haincock, who served ice cream and cookies.

### PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

The cold snap, which has lasted longer than a snap should last, was the big news here this week. Messrs. Theodore Smith and Dewitt Allred were among those whose transportation was affected by the freeze. We understand that Miss Maness' car had battery trouble. Mr. Parrish got back from Arkansas and reported that he would have had a fine trip, except for the fact that Mrs. Sybil Parrish was taken sick, and we are glad to report that she has considerably improved.

We were glad to welcome Mr. John Chapman, Government Inspector, who is taking the place left vacant by the departure of Mr. Cy Reardon. Print Works is now headquarters for 3 inspectors—Mr. R. Y. McCarter and Mr. E. C. Anderson are in addition to Mr. Chapman. These men are working with the Philadelphia Q.M. Depot and their duties are to keep up with the quality and quantity of each contract that the Government has placed with the mills in Greensboro and Gibsonville, and in addition, they have some contracts as far East as Durham.

Mr. Arlon (Billy) Craven, with his crew, has done a fine loading job this week—handling the loading of 21 cars of cloth, in addition to the usual or regular run of work. These 21 cars represented considerable weight and were handled in 5 1/2 working days, which was a good job.

We haven't heard anything more about the recreation, or a tennis club, or what is wanted in the old ball park. That is strictly up to you people to get together in such a way as to show what you want to use in the way of recreation facilities, and Mr. Sherman Hines will help you with this organization. A Boy Scout troop is being organized to take care of the boys in the Print Works village and vicinity.

Mr. Colvin Williamson will be Scout Master, and Mr. Sherman Hines will be assistant Scout Master. The Eller Memorial Baptist church is providing the meeting place and sponsoring the troop. Mr. Frank Morrison is among those on the troop committee. Messrs. Sydney M. Cone and W. L. Thornburg are taking personal interest in the success of this troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilliard of Walnut street, spent the week end with Mr. Hilliard's father, who is seriously ill at his home near Goldston.

Ralph Kellam who is with the U. S. Army, and stationed at Goldston, spent several days recently with his wife here. Mrs. Kellam returned to Goldston with him, where she spent several days.

Henry and Roy Stanley, Jr., who are with the U. S. Navy out of Norfolk, Va., spent the past week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Maude Dickerson of Walnut street had as a week end guest, her sister, Mrs. Thompson of Kannapolis.

E. C. Guthrie who is in training at Goldston, spent the week end with his parents on Walnut street.

Bernard Vaughn, U. S. Navy, out of Washington, Md., spent the week end with his parents on Fairview street.

Sonny Noah with the U. S. Navy out of Norfolk, Va., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noah, on Summit avenue.

Ralph Lowe left Tuesday for Camp Croft, S. C., where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army.

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## Hill McIver Hunter Died Last Wednesday

Hardin Bible Class Has Fellowship Banquet

Numerating the essential qualities that one should develop in trying and difficult times, and the necessity of thinking straight, holding on to the things that are fine and good, and having a goal and letting nothing keep one from reaching it, was the theme of an inspiring talk made Saturday night by Rev. R. C. Goforth at a fellowship banquet of the Hardin Bible Class of the Proximity Methodist church, and their husbands.

The valentine motif was carried out in the supper, and during the evening valentine games and valentine box was opened. The enjoyable evening closed by all gathering around the piano and singing patriotic and favorite songs.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gungarner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Costner, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Royster.

### Young Girls' Missionary Circle Met Last Monday

The Young Girls' Missionary Circle of the Proximity Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, February 15, 1943 in the Woman's Club room of the YMCA.

The meeting was opened by a song by the group, "Sweet Hour of Prayer". The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Fred Marshall, followed by prayer.

The topic for discussion was "Peace, Just, and Endearing", given by Mrs. Woodrow Inman. The program was then closed by prayer by the group.

The business session was presided over by the President, Mrs. Paul Holyfield, who read letters sent from men in service who had been remembered by the Circle. Old and new business followed.

The hostesses, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Jim Baynes, and Mrs. Fred Marshall, served refreshments to the following members present: Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mrs. Woodrow Inman, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Ed Chambers, Mrs. Lee Foy Suttles, Mrs. Carl Wallace, and Misses Dorothy Ziprik, Willard Walker and Jerry Elkins.

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The hostesses, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Jim Baynes

## THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER  
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, February 19, 1943

### Hill Hunter

The passing of Hill Hunter brings an irreparable loss to all who knew him. He was a man of high character and noble purposes. He was a man of action—the type of action which is most effective—the type of action which is generated by active analytical mentality.

Hill Hunter was truly a good citizen. His deeds were never done for publicity purposes or to bring glory to him but were for accomplishment alone. Despite his self-imposed reputation of frugality, Hill Hunter was most charitable. His gifts were many and for numerous causes. Quite frequently he, without being solicited, made generous donations to causes in which he had no direct connection and requested that his name not be revealed.

The deceased's attitude toward his family and home life was wonderful. He was truly a splendid husband and a wonderful father.

At all times the departed endeavored, despite the circumstances, to keep his feet firmly upon the ground, and he was really successful in doing so. He was indeed a level-headed person. In his official capacity with the mills, he was efficient, capable, and fair. He believed in both seeking and giving advice. He was a disciple of cooperation.

In bringing this editorial to a close, your editor finds himself filled as he writes of Hill Hunter, a friend, for he feels that in the departed he had a true friend, the type of friend that is rarely ever seen and not too frequently written about. It was your editor's pleasure and privilege to have partaken deeply of that friendship, and he feels that his own life was greatly enriched by having been a friend of Hill Hunter.

### Let's Celebrate February 22nd; Get An X-Ray

(Greensboro Tuberculosis Association)

Beginning on February 22nd, chest x-rays are being offered without charge to every employee of the Cone Mills! This is almost as cheering a headline as an announcement of one of our successes in the global war, says the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association. Why? Because every employee in every industry has an important job in helping to win this war. Healthy employees can do the job. When tuberculosis sneaks up on us and causes illness, it is sabotaging our war effort. If we do not help to discover the tuberculosis fifth columnist, we are giving aid and comfort to our enemy.

Uncle Sam was wise in ordering an x-ray of every man before he is taken into the armed forces because a chest x-ray picture will show tuberculosis long before a person feels sick. It's all very simple. You stand in front of an x-ray machine. The doctor says: "Take deep breath—hold it—next, please."

Just these few minutes may mean the difference between health and sickness. The x-ray shows tuberculosis in the lung long before a person feels sick. This, with an examination by a doctor, will tell if a person has tuberculosis. If it is found early, one can start treatment and get well again. If tuberculosis is not found early, getting rid of it is a rough job.

Follow the example of our armed forces—Get your chest x-rayed during this campaign.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### AMERICANS ALL.

HEADS IN THE AIR—INHERITORS OF LIBERTY—  
GUARDIANS OF THE INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS OF MAN—  
PROUD DEFENDERS OF A GREAT TRADITION.



FEET ON THE GROUND—MARCHING FORWARD—  
THROWING INTO THE FIGHT OUR COUNTRY'S VAST  
RESOURCES IN FARM LANDS, OIL, MINES, TIMBER—  
OUR GREAT PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY IN MUNITIONS,  
GOODS, FOOD—OUR INDIVIDUAL EARNINGS AND  
FUNDS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE,  
WAR BONDS

UNITED TO WIN.

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

### SEEING YOUR WAY TO VICTORY

Ever hear of keratoconjunctivitis? It's the medical name for a "new eye" disease that is causing some incapacity in our war production plants in certain parts of the country and which may spread, if we don't take unusual precautions, to others.

The disease is called "welders' eye disease," although it has nothing at all to do with welders except that it happened to make its first appearance among welders working in shipyards on the Pacific Coast.

Apparently the disease was first brought to California from Hawaii. It has been gradually extending across the United States and recently made its appearance in the East.

Welder's Eye Disease  
Welder's eye disease, or "kerato," is associated with a discharge from the eyes which often handicaps the vision for as long as a number of weeks.

This curious disease, which is not necessarily a serious one, is attributed to a virus. In spite of the efforts of the medical staffs of war plants and other health authorities to control it, the average amount of time lost from work per individual is 18 days.

There seems to be little that can be done in the way of treatment. The best protection appears to be strict isolation of those who are affected so they can secure complete rest and not contaminate other workers and members of the community.

Eye Examinations Helpful  
Of course, a physician should be consulted as to the best local treatment for relief just as soon as one suspects he may have this wartime infection.

Industrial workers, as a rule, have the finest medical and safety programs, including protection and care of the eyes, of perhaps any other group that comes to mind.

The first thing a prospective employee at any one of our war plants has to do today, for instance, is to have a thorough "preplacement" physical examination. This is more for his own safety and advancement than for

any other reason, of course. Such impairments as weak eyes, night blindness, and astigmatism are immediately detected in this examination. If possible, weaknesses are corrected, if not, the new employee is given work where his impairment will not be a severe handicap or subject him (or her) to possible injury on the job. Spectacles, or protective goggles, are a further precaution.

Care of Eyes Important  
What would you do if you had something the matter with one of your eyes? If you are like so many of the rest of us, you probably would start working on it yourself, rubbing and pulling the eyelid if there was something in it, or making arm-chair diagnoses and prescriptions if the eyes were infected.

My advice is, "take it easy." If pulling the upper lid gently down over the lower one and permitting the "tears" to wash a foreign object away doesn't work, see a doctor. The sooner the better. The human eye may be easily injured, and "glass eyes don't see," as some scribe vividly suggested.

The same applies to any eye infection, such as so-called welders' eye disease. Don't procrastinate. Putting off a visit to the doctor or eye specialist may be inviting trouble.

Today Uncle Sam needs every industrial worker, every civilian fit as a fiddle and on the job with clear eyes to see the way to victory.

### AWAKE AT LAST

Financial institutions of the country as represented by banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage companies, private funds, etc., are face to face with "socialized credit" which is promoted by many agencies of government.

The American Bankers Association has issued a statement opposing socialization of credit on the grounds "that it is not in the public interest for the government to engage in the lending business where local credit is available in adequate supply and at reasonable rates." The Association recognizes that direct relief by the government in time of serious economic stress may involve some granting of loans from public funds as a temporary emergency expedient, but that "socializing" losses at the expense of the taxpayers violates the principles on which credit rests.

Up to now a majority of bankers failed or feared to oppose or condemn the Federal socialization program that has been pushed in this country. They have seen its insidious methods encroach upon other industries such as electric power, but they felt secure from attack themselves. They failed to recognize that socialization of private industry cuts off the opportunity for private loans; that the surest way to maintain private credit in this nation is to maintain private enterprise. A few outstanding bankers have long pointed out this danger. They knew that neither the country nor private banking could exist half socialized and half free.

Only under a system of private enterprise can individual freedom survive. A man who has to borrow money from a Federal agency, is no longer a free man—he has no choice. If the bankers can help save the free enterprise system from the encroachments of state socialism, they will automatically save private credit and private banking. It cannot be saved otherwise.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day!

## Third Great Son Of February

### Birthdays Of Three Great Americans During The Month Of February

Thursday, February eleventh, was the 96th anniversary of the birth of a truly great American, Thomas Alva Edison. This date marked the beginning of an eleven day period for which all Americans can be everlastingly grateful. For within that short space of time we celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington in addition to Edison.

We do not know what significant astrologists place on this phenomenon. But now, in the midst of genuine peril, these three great men must be looking down on us with mixed emotions. Washington must be watching us to see how well we behave as fighters to preserve the government and way of life which he founded. Lincoln must be looking on to see what is going to happen to that Union he died to save.

More perturbed than either, perhaps, must be Thomas Alva Edison. For he is watching many of the children of his brain, over 1,100 patented inventions, being turned into machines of war for the destruction of mankind—the man whom he wanted so much to help.

Edison was a man of peace. His life, made up of 95-hour-work weeks and middle-of-the-night thinking, was devoted to releasing men from drudgery—not to enslave him. He was, in a large sense, the very spirit of what made America great, a man who, when asked what constitutes genius said, "Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration."

If Mr. Edison is looking down on us today he may be a little impatient with us at times, because of his own immense capacity for work and for continuous thinking. But all in all, we believe he must be fairly well satisfied with the heritage he left us, and with our wartime use of it. For from practically every war plant, shipyard, and office there are stories of workers thinking up new ways of doing their jobs "just a little better."

The accumulated power of these small improvements is tremendous—in terms of an extra ounce of fire power, a bit more maneuverability in a fighter plan, additional protection in armor plate, and so on. And for this kind of thinking on our feet we owe a great debt to Thomas Alva Edison. For Edison's amazing career was founded on piecing together little scraps of knowledge until they added up to something important, like the phonograph and the incandescent lamp and the alkaline storage battery and the electric dynamo—and—and—and it could go on almost forever, Edison's list of inventions.

Actually Edison, through his inventions, is not dead at all. He is, quite literally, helping America to win this war. For what Edison left behind is a very live thing which men can carry on. Today in the field of electric power, communications, transportation, mining and construction, we are turning the great gifts of Thomas Alva Edison toward freeing mankind that you and I can continue to work and



Permanent Waves . . . \$1 up  
Shampoo and Finger Waves . . . 25c up  
**KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts . . . 40c  
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c  
Guilford Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!  
**REVOLUTION DRUG CO.**  
Phone 5530  
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets  
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens  
Proprietors

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## For The Record—

Down in Arkansas for the second time within a month, the Federally-subsidized Ark-La Electric Cooperative's transmission line, furnishing electricity to a government aluminum plant in Arkansas, went out of service. If the Southwest Power Pool of private electric companies had not again come to the rescue, one of the massive pots in the aluminum plant would have been forced out of commission, which would have caused a loss of 15,000,000 pounds of vital war aluminum. Any time an aluminum pot cools for more than two hours, the aluminum becomes frozen in the pot and delays its use for several months until the aluminum is dug out and the pot relined.

The government-financed Ark-La Cooperative was constructed over the protests of the electric companies and the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities, and against the recommendations of the Army-Munitions Board and the Special Committee of the Military Affairs Committee of the National House of Representatives.

One of the political arguments that has been used during the past decade for Federal socialization of the power industry, has been that government-owned power plants were necessary to meet the electric requirements of the country. The electric power industry

think like an Edison even if we never invent as much as a new way to insert a collar button.

So, on this February 11, 1943, it was very fitting that all of us should look up from our machine, lathe, or desk, for a moment and thank God we had and have Thomas Alva Edison on our side.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



has always denied any such assumption. This is proved by the fact that it has maintained itself in a position to meet the abnormal demand of war industry, even in the face of government competition. Examples of this kind illustrate how millions and hundreds of millions of dollars are being taken needlessly from hard-pressed taxpayers in every state, to promote socialization of the power industry at a time when every effort should be made to encourage and perpetuate taxpaying, private enterprise.



## Here are BARGAINS for the THRIFTY SHOPPER!

LADIES  
**RAYON HOSE**  
Exceptional Quality **29c pr.**

CHILDREN'S  
**RAYON PANTIES**  
Sizes 8 to 16 **35c pr.**

GOOD QUALITY  
**OUTSIDE PAINT**  
**\$2.00**  
Per Gallon

BOYS  
**OVERALLS**  
**\$1.10 Pr.**  
Sizes 6 to 16

QUALITY  
**FURNITURE POLISH**  
**20c**  
1 1/2 Pint Size

MEN'S DRESS  
**SWEATERS**  
Pullover or Button Front! **\$1.98**

BOY'S MELTON  
**JACKETS**  
All Zipper Fronts! **\$1.98**

LADIES  
**RAYON PANTIES**  
**39c**

BOYS  
**Long Pants**  
**\$1.98**  
Wool Mix-Size 8 to 17

LARGE SIZE  
**INDIA BLANKET**  
**\$1.98**  
An exceptionally Good Value!

Children's Lovely Print  
**DRESSES**  
**89c - \$1.29**

MEN'S QUALITY  
**FANCY SHIRTS**  
All Full Cut For Comfort! **\$1.49**

**PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY**  
**WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2**  
**REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY**  
**WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE**

# With Simplified Form 1040-A

## Only 6 Things to Do

### No Difficult Figuring

For Incomes of \$3,000 or LESS Received from Wages, Salaries, Dividends, Interest and Annuities

- 1 Your name, address, and occupation.
- 2 Your dependents.
- 3 List your income.
- 4 Subtract your credit for dependents.
- 5 Indicate your family status.
- 6 Read your tax directly from the table.

No Complicated Calculations

# Wise Brides Should Choose Household Trousseau With Care

Do Not Be Afraid To Ask About Different Household Trousseau You Purchase

Even today's furlough brides who marry in haste are taking time to get together enough of a hope chest for the day when they'll be able to set up housekeeping. If friend husband isn't going overseas immediately, lots of war brides are making the most of limited space and inconveniences in temporary homes. It helps to know that the household trousseau is the very best she can afford, and also that will easily outlast the "duration" with proper care.

Whether or not you have to watch your budget closely, you'll be smart to buy good quality sheets and pillow cases because they're cheaper to launder, lovelier to own, and longer-lived than the inexpensive ones. You'll find that white sheets look better after a few years' washing than colored sheets, but the latter look very attractive over your blankets. The Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council recommend looking for the following points when buying sheets.

Labels are important. Be sure to read them. When labels are lacking, don't hesitate to ask questions about any points you are unable to determine for yourself. Next, examine the thread count. Remember, the higher the thread count, the finer-textured the sheet. Then check the tensile strength or number of pounds strain the fabric will stand. This is as important as getting cotton that is closely woven, because loosely woven sheets wear badly, wrinkle, and soil easily. A flat smooth finish is important for comfort and appearance, and small stitches in the hems keep them neat and flat and free from puckering. Rub parts of the sheet together and if a fine powder comes out, there is too much sizing and the sheet is apt to become sleazy after washing. Peer closely at the selvage to see if it's finely woven with tape-like sturdiness to prevent cracking at the edges.

Your sheets should be "torn sizes". Sheets that have been cut won't keep their shape after laundering, and be sure to buy sheets that are long enough and wide enough—90x108 for a double bed, 72x108 for a twin size bed. The most popular pillowcase is 45x38 1/2. As for how many to buy, this depends upon your budget, but you'll require six sheets for each bed, three plain and three hemstitched; four pillowcases per pillow; a pair of wool blankets for cold weather; a pair of cotton blankets for warm weather; a blanket cover; a mattress pad.

Choose towels, mats, rugs, and shower curtains with your bathroom decorations in mind so as to make a complete ensemble. Get terry towels with long, thirsty loops to absorb more water and do a better drying job. White terry is more absorbent than colored. If you have enough towels, they'll wear better than just a few which must be laundered continually. With a minimum of house guests, you can get by with eight large bath towels, 6 medium Turkish towels, 6 Turkish hand towels, 8 wash cloths, 6 guest towels, 2 bath mats, one bathroom rug, and two water-repellent cotton shower curtains. These curtains are particularly practical because they can be washed without impairing their resistance to dampness.

Table napery should be a perfect background for china, glass, and silver. Always set an attractive table to show off your culinary art to best advantage. Have enough table covers so you never spoil your husband's appetite with a spotted or dingy cloth. In choosing your tablecloths, be sure you know the exact size of your table and allow for the cloth to hang about 12 inches over the table edge. Besides beautiful cotton lace cloths, some of the most attractive dinner and party cloths are made of organdie with applied chintz or sateen motifs, or screen-printed in love-ing shirts; a few organdies and batistes, including embroidered types; and lovely cotton laces, some that go into evening gowns for year-round wear, others for daytime dresses.

"Although the Government has cut down the number of designs, better styling has resulted," said Miss Jewel. "and we can feel confident that the new cottons will stand the test of good taste after years of wear. Fabric designers have even turned these WPB restrictions to their advantage by giving us plaids with up-and-down lines emphasized to create slender effects for the slender silhouette."

"While the growing importance of city cottons, added to wartime transportation difficulties, has increased the number of cottons designed for city use, including checks and plaids, the pretty feminine influence still dominates. Flower patterns of all kinds—many inspired by old-fashioned French and English calicoes or chintzes, pen-and-ink effects simulating those formerly found on silk, fruit patterns, and deep borders adaptable to panels, mid-riffs, sleeve and neck treatments, as well as skirts, are everywhere."

"No color or colors dominate the scene, but tones are brighter and pastels more in evidence. Many natural grounds look new. Neutrals, black and white, and soft blendings highlight the city group while a whole range of pinks from nursery pink to coral, cool green, orchid and purple stamp the pretty feminine collection."

# UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—  
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES, FATHER AND SON ARE RESPECTIVELY PRODUCER AND SCENARIST OF THE SAME FILM, "CITY WITHOUT MEN."  
THE PRODUCER IS B. SCHULBERG, WITH ANDY SCHULBERG AS THE WRITER.



LINDA DARNELL, BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE STAR, RATED A SHARPSHOOTER MEDAL WHEN SHE RECENTLY QUALIFIED AS AN EXPERT RIFLE SHOT.



SARA ALLGOOD, FEATURED IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, MADE HER STAGE DEBUT WITH DUBLIN'S ABBEY PLAYERS, AND WAS ONE OF THE PIONEERS IN THAT FAMOUS IRISH THEATRICAL GROUP, Columbia's Theatre Service.

**Safety and Beauty Aid**  
A transparent, non-inflammable, ventilated plastic helmet—complete with detachable snood—is a combination safety and beauty aid for women war workers.  
Giant steel "sky chambers" now make it possible to study the effects on men and materials of altitudes as high as eight miles.

come with attractive Mexican, peasant, and fruit and flower designs and can be used to curtain kitchen windows.  
Don't forget housecleaning. Provide yourself with one wet mop, one dry mop, three cleaning cloths for floors and baseboards, six flannellette dust cloths, and four washing and scouring cloths.

**TASTE-TEST WINNER**  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
2 full glasses 5¢

**Beware Coughs**  
from common colds  
**That Hang On**  
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# SIMPLIFIED FORM REDUCES INCOME TAX FILING TO 5-MINUTE JOB SAVING TIME

The Federal Treasury is offering, filled out in five minutes or less. This again this year to people whose 1942 income was \$3,000 or less. It may be used by any taxpayer whose \$3,000-  
less income tax form which may be

wages or salary, dividends, interest or annuities.  
Last year when this time-saver was first introduced, over 10,000,000 individual income tax returns were filed on it. People who had previously spent hours working over the regular report-form were enthusiastic about the ease and speed with which they could now complete their annual income tax chore.

This year, with an estimated twelve million new taxpayers filing for the first time, the Bureau of Internal Revenue confidently expects that nearly twenty million taxpayers will benefit from this short-cut way, saving in the aggregate millions of hours of time and innumerable headaches.  
Incidentally, this simplified Form 1040-A is also a boon to the Internal Revenue Bureau, for it greatly reduces the amount of time previously spent with so many millions of taxpayers in answering questions and helping them make out their returns.

A glance at the picture shows how quick and simple Form 1040-A makes this income tax filing job. There are only 6 things for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer to do: write down their names, address and occupation, the names of their dependents, the amount of income received during the year, the amount of deduction allowed on account of dependents; check the square that shows their family status (whether married or single, etc.). Then they simply read from the form exactly what their tax is, and write it down on the return.

That's all there is to it, and it is over a few short minutes. Then the taxpayer just signs, makes his payment, and the job is done. This year the return does not even have to be notarized. Congress having decided in its tax-streamlining program that people should be spared that bother and expense.  
This form has no entries for deductions, since average deductions, including the earned income credit, have been allowed for in figuring the taxes in the table. It is to be noted that people whose legal deductions are unusually large would probably pay less tax by using the longer Form 1040. But for most people in the \$3,000-and-under bracket, Form 1040-A is not only a time saver, but a money saver, too.

In spite of the fact that during the last two years the Internal Revenue Bureau has increased its personnel, they will undoubtedly be rushed and crowded, as March 15th approaches, by the great increase in taxpayers necessitated by wartime high employment and wartime low tax exemptions. So people who file early will be doing themselves a favor, as well as making a real contribution to the smooth working of the nation's tax machinery. Blanks are ready now and may be obtained from all local Internal Revenue offices, also at most banks and at many places of employment.

Deadline for filing returns is March 15, 1943, and returns coming in late subject the tardy filer to a penalty. So on every count, it's smart to file early and avoid the rush.

**Print Works Snappers**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Next week we will see the freezing of all canned fruits, vegetables, soups, and juices, while the housewives of the country register for their ration coupons, and the local Ration Board has gone to a great deal of trouble to organize meetings at which speakers have explained the new Point Ration System. By the time the Textorian is printed, we expect there will be a sufficient number of people, who understand this Point Ration System, to be able to put it across without confusion.

# Charming New Cottons Do Wartime Duty

Better Styling Still Exists Although Number Of Designs Have Been Cut

In spite of the run on cotton fabrics due to the new year-round demand for them, Mrs. and Miss America will find plenty of attractive and interesting designs in the stores for spring and summer. reports Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council.  
"This greatly increased demand for cottons, coupled with military and lend-lease orders, has strained the capacity of cotton mills and converted to meet it," the fashion spokeswoman for our third largest industry says, "but although there will be shortages of a few specific fabrics—particularly the fine combed yarn types, indications are that most stores have plenty on hand for the public to buy, both in yard-goods form and in ready-to-wear."

Newest and most interesting of the newcomers in the fabric firmament are cotton tweeds that make up beautifully into coats and suits. These come in window-pane plaids of soft-toned pastels and in high shades, as well as in conservative monotone plaids and checks. Some of them are re-related so that a stripe can be used in a suit, the related plaid in a coat. Other cottons that have gone into the smartest of coats and suits for immediate wear are corduroy, hollow-cut velveteen, gabardine, and Bedford cord. A new "Quiltweave" that looks like a giant waffle pique also has enough body for cold-weather days, and quilted percale and gingham are carrying over from winter into early spring wear.

Glazed chintz repeats its success in everything from bathing suits to even-gowns, and more converters have included it in their lines because the demand for it last year was greater than the supply. Even checked gingham has taken to glazing. Practically all these fabrics have a permanent glazed finish which remains after numerous washings and which, incidentally, resists water and dirt.

The desire for practicality during the war puts more emphasis than ever on crinkles which require the minimum of pressing, if any. Woven seersuckers in colorful stripes and plaids as well as monotonous and glen plaids are favorites for suits and dresses, plisse crepes, leno weaves seersucker, and pique or chambray combined with a seersucker stripe, for daytime dresses; crinkled organdie in beautiful floral prints for evening gowns.

Pique will hold its long-standing popularity in all weaves—pinwale, waffle, birdseye, including embroidered and screen-printed designs. Gingham comes in various weights, from sturdy to tissue, and in everything from sensational window-pane plaids to tablecloth checks. Chambrays in plain, striped, plaid, and embroidered types are lovelier than ever; madras is a smart-looking revival in tiny checks and plaids, as well as plain colors. Longcloth, another revival, poplin, and broadcloth come in new border prints that make them favorites for dirndls and other casual styles. Striped mattress ticking has been promoted to new fashion heights in little suits and dresses with the cleanest, freshest look imaginable.

In the sheer family, there are flower-printed lawns and muslins, including those with a permanent finish, that stay crisp forever and require no starching; a new heavier-weight dimity to which women fell heir when the war practically cut off the demand for men's even-

# TAXES MUST BE PAID

Your tax burden this year is the greatest in the history of our country, but there is no need to let it worry you. Your taxes may be paid in installments by borrowing the required amount from us and then pay us on the easy payment plan.

## CITY TAXES

City of Greensboro taxes should be paid at once to avoid further penalty. Why not pay them now with a loan from the Home Industrial Bank?

## COUNTY TAXES

County taxes are also due now. The longer you wait to pay them, the more penalty there will be charged. Get this burden off your mind with a Home Industrial Bank loan.

## FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAXES

Your real headache this year is going to be your income tax. We feel we can be of real service to you in amortizing this burden. These loans can be repaid over 12 monthly installments to suit your convenience.

WE WILL LOAN UP TO \$500.00 ON YOUR CAR

Loans From \$25.00 Up

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

## HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK

Banner Building Greensboro, N. C.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
THIS IS YOUR BANK — USE IT MORE OFTEN

# Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler



DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢  
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

# NOW - more than ever - You need PESTILE HOME COMFORT

Now - More Than Ever - You Need New Furniture!

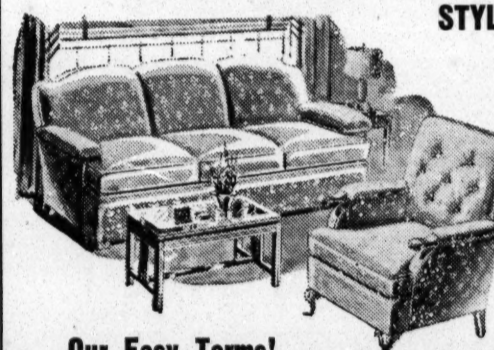
A bright, cheery well furnished home is a definite aid to happier minds and better-rested bodies—and both are vitally essential to the war effort! Buy new pieces NOW!

## NEW CHARM AND GRACE IN LIVING ROOM STYLE AND FASHIONING

TWO PIECES

64.95 UP

3 Pcs. — From \$81.50 up



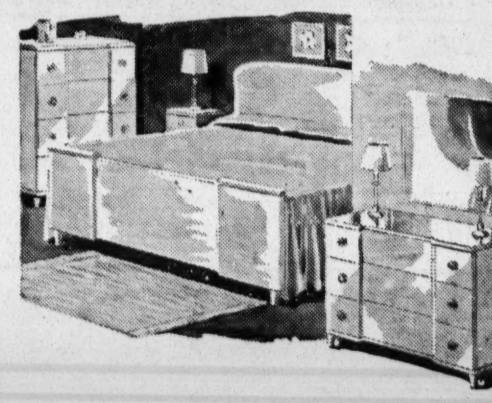
Our Easy Terms!

## NEWEST WOODS SPELL REAL BEAUTY FOR BEDROOMS

89.95 UP

BED, DRESSER CHEST

Here you will find the very newest and smartest pieces... in all the newest and popular woods! Rare beauty in fine crafted furniture with genuine economy! Superb construction assures long life.



## Solid Comfort In A Cozy LOUNGE CHAIR with OTTOMAN

Lounge Chairs that were built for comfort and beauty. You'll welcome the hours you spend relaxed in one of these! Your choice of styles and newest coverings!

\$29.50 up



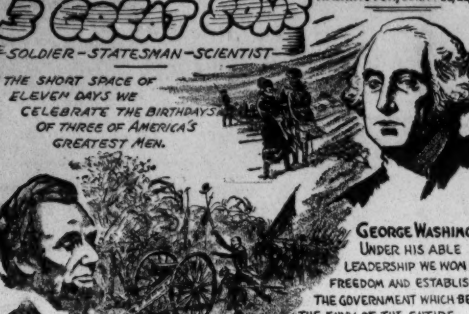
# KESTER FURNITURE

127 NORTH GREENE STREET

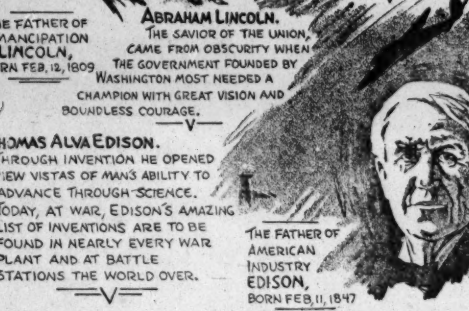
PHONE 4573

**FEBRUARY'S 3 GREAT MEN**  
SOLDIER—STATESMAN—SCIENTIST


IN THE SHORT SPACE OF ELEVEN DAYS WE CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAYS OF THREE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST MEN.



**GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
UNDER HIS ABLE LEADERSHIP WE WON OUR FREEDOM AND ESTABLISHED THE GOVERNMENT WHICH BECAME THE ENEMY OF THE ENTIRE CIVILIZED WORLD.



**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**  
THE SAVIOR OF THE UNION, CAME FROM OBSCURITY WHEN WASHINGTON HAD BEEN A CHAMPION WITH GREAT VISION AND BOUNDLESS COURAGE.



**THOMAS ALVA EDISON**  
THROUGH INVENTION HE OPENED NEW VISTAS OF MAN'S ABILITY TO ADVANCE THROUGH SCIENCE. TODAY, AT WAR, EDISON'S AMAZING LIST OF INVENTIONS ARE TO BE FOUND IN NEARLY EVERY WAR PLANT AND AT BATTLE STATIONS THE WORLD OVER.

## An Electrified American Proof Of The Pudding

The United States has more than 50 per cent of the world's greatest concentration of electric power working to lick the Axis.

The electric utility industry, with systems interconnected, fuel reserves accumulated and waterpower harnessed, is keeping pace with any war industry expansion.

Utility engineers are bringing their typical resourcefulness into play when power loads mount.

There is an army of skilled electrical contractors and workers installing the wiring for constantly expanding production of guns, shells, tanks, ships and planes.

There has been no bottleneck in the production or distribution of electricity. You have heard of no war plants closed by a shortage of electric power.

This ability to meet our greatest emergency, is the result of teamwork and progressive development and management in the electric industry of the United States for the past fifty years. It planned ahead. It was ready and waiting. In the face of constantly rising costs, it has been delivering power in constantly increasing quantities as needed, at steadily decreasing rates.

After Pearl Harbor a plan had to be worked out for war risk insurance. Here was a chance to put government into the insurance business on a grand scale. To the credit of those in charge, and to the lasting benefit of the country, this was not done.

Congress provided that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could invest up to a billion dollars in the capital stock of the War Damage Corporation then created. Instead of building a gigantic new bureau to handle these war risks, the voluminous details of insuring the property of the American people is handled by directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through 546 insurance companies acting as fiduciary agents. These companies had in existence more than 150,000 insurance policies, reporting to more than 1,400 policy issuing offices. Arrangements were made to pay small commissions and reimburse insurance companies for actual out-of-pocket expense in connection with war damage business. The RFC accounting department takes care of the figures and the Federal Reserve banks receive the funds. Thus was an indispensable service provided without great cost to the taxpayers.

This is the way government and industry should cooperate in a free country where the government exists for the people rather than the people existing for the government.

This emergency job was carried out with the use of machinery created by private enterprise, thus proving the flexibility of our American system. We don't need to junk our American way of doing things, as some have suggested, to fight the dictators.

**TASTE-TEST WINNER**  
FROM COAST TO COAST



**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
2 full glasses 5¢

**IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS**  
they say:

"LAVING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWNED OFF" for bored

"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME... THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**CAMEL**

**The Spirit of AMERICA**

The spirit of America today is work—hard work. Everyone has a job to do and is doing it! Here at the Hanes Funeral Home men have been called to the Service, but those of us who are left are carrying on, giving the efficient, personal attention which means so much to folks in sorrow. The quiet dignity and beauty of Hanes Service continues on in war as in peace!

**Hanes Funeral Home**  
401-405 West Market Street  
GREENSBORO

## O. K. Soldier! Here's Your Chance

The Army Wants Your Advice; Send In Your Ideas As They May Be Useful

The Army Wants Your Advice . . . You have ideas. Every day and every hour you are thinking. Some of your ideas are day dreams you wouldn't mention to anyone. Some are ideas you plan to use yourself—after the war.

Often you think seriously about how you can help win this war. It's possible that you may have an idea you honestly believe will help—if only you can get it to the right people.

The right people want your idea and will get it if you will mail it to The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. A suggestion system is operated by authority of The Chief of Engineers to help all engineer troops get ideas delivered to the right people.

You are authorized to mail your ideas directly without going through any other military channels. Simply tell about your idea in a letter using the same plain language you would use in explaining to a friend. Include all the sketches you wish to send. Add your full name, rank, organization and military address so reports can be sent to you as to what happens to your idea.

No useful idea is too small to report. This man's army needs new ideas. Yours may help.

Your suggestion will be acknowledged, studied by competent experts, approved and adopted, or not approved. Yes, some ideas are not approved, but your idea may be just the answer needed to solve some important problem—large or small.

Send any useful suggestions on bridges, camouflage, construction, design, drafting, equipment, logistics, machines, maintenance, maps, materials, material handling, methods, packing, photography, power, printing, publications, rigging, roads, safety, sanitation, standards, specifications, storage, strategy, surveying, tactics, traffic, training, transportation, water.

At the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., incoming mail is read with that eager anticipation usually known only to the hunter and to the fisherman. For the school operates a suggestion system. Any envelope in any day's mail may be drama-dramatic and thrill-filled with a revolutionary suggestion which will speed victory.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. Today eleven per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted. An extensive campaign to promote suggestion has been started. Illustrated posters have been distributed for platoon bulletin boards of engineer organizations. New posters will be distributed each month.

Civilians also are welcome to send suggestions. No useful idea is too small to report. Every idea is judged by competent critics. Every suggestion is copied and submitted to the critics without any indication of its source. Approval does not depend on rank or influence. The private and the brigadier are treated alike. Each suggestion wins in The American Way—solely on its own merits.

Army officers feel that this suggestion system will have a useful morale value. Each engineer soldier will realize that he can think and his thinking may be used. As the first poster says, "Our enemies have brains but the American soldier can top them all, in everything, if useful ideas reach the right people in time."

### Planes Using Wooden Shoes

Pushing rubber conservation to the Nth degree, an aviation firm now has its planes wear wooden "shoes" while rolling through the assembly line for final testing. When the plane is ready for flight testing, regulation rubber-tired landing wheels are substituted.

Ladies' and Men's Quality Clothing **ON CREDIT**  
**BANKS CLOTHING CO.**  
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

## CRITERION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

No. 1—DON "RED" BARRY—in "APACHE KID" with Lynn Merrick

One man stood in the way of a killer's dream for range dictatorship . . . with six-guns blazing!

No. 2—ABBOTT and COSTELLO—in "RIDE 'EM COWBOYS" with Johnny Mack Brown-Anne Gwynne

Yippee! Giddy gags, sizzlin' songs, cute calves and plenty of wow-girls!

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth—in—

"You Were Never Lovelier" with Adolphe Menjou, Xavier Cugat

Hayworth's beauty . . . Astaire's dancing . . . Kern's music . . . all in one glittering whirl of gaiety, romance and melody.

ALSO: Latest News Cartoon

## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

### A VITAL PARTNERSHIP

She is a little woman, young and attractive. A few years ago, before she went as a bride to the Philippines, she had an important job as confidential secretary to a nationally known lawyer. Today she works on the night shift of a bomber plant.

It isn't because she couldn't get an easier, better-paying job after the came back to America that she starts off in slacks with her lunch box under her arm every night at 11:15 p.m. Half a dozen lush positions were offered her when it was known that she was back. But this young woman wanted only one thing after the long voyage back from Australia: to find a place in the industry that is building the kind of planes that will avenge Corregidor!

She lived for four long, desperate months in the rock after her husband was "missing", hoping each day that the needed planes would come, that more guns would be delivered, that food would be brought in, that the store of medicine would be supplemented. Then, on the last day, along with twelve other women, she was taken from Corregidor in a submarine which days later put them ashore in Australia. After that came the long boat trip back to the U.S.A.—and as soon as possible a war plant job.

"It's all that matters," she says. "I couldn't live with myself if I didn't join up with industry, knowing what it was like out there when there weren't enough planes and guns and food." Then a look of pain comes in her eyes as she tries to explain: "If you only understood, you'd want to get in a war plant too and help the managers meet their almost unbelievable quotas."

It's the same look that men back from the battle fronts of the Far East have when they talk to factory workers on the home front. "If you could only change places with those boys on

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

What kind of a world will emerge from this war, once the fascists of Germany and Italy and Japan and their satellites have been crushed by the democratic powers?

This is the question Sir Norman Angell attempts to answer in his new book, "Let The People Know", which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected for February, along with "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis.

Sir Norman Angell was once a newspaper man in America, and later a disciple of Lord Northcliffe. In England he worked with Ramsey MacDonald in the founding of the Union for Democratic Control in England. He was, in 1918, one of the inspirers of the League of Free Nations Association. And in 1934, on the basis of long years of service in the cause of international peace and justice, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace.

"Let The People Know" is a latter day version of Angell's notable work of 1908, "The Great Illusion," in which he was one of the first to point out that war for conquest does not pay. In this present book-of-the-month, he goes into the reasons why we, in America, have allied ourselves with Britain, Russia and China, and whether, in the end, the world itself will go back to the old theory of a "balance of power", or whether there will be a coalition of the nations to enforce the peace. It is a book that is apt to arouse debate and discussion, not only among our ordinary citizens who read it, but in the legislative halls of both Britain and America, and perhaps eventually at the peace table itself.

As a young man, Sir Norman worked for a while as a farmhand on a ranch in Southern California. (English by birth, he was a boy immigrant to the United States.) One day, as he was pitching hay under a broiling sun, he heard a new worker ask the foreman where he could sleep that night. The boss beckoned to young Angell. "This guy wants to know where he can sleep tonight," he said. "We got 175,000 acres on this ranch, and he wants to know where he can find a place to sleep!"

Here's another interesting story Sir Norman tells: At the time the war broke out, he owned a house on a little island off the East Coast of England. Long before the blitz on London, his house was a target for German bombs. It was not until some time after it had been destroyed that he realized why. It seems that Sir Norman, an amateur bricklayer, and one of his hobbies was building a garden wall around his island home, with appropriately spaced sun decks where he could take the air. From the skies, however, this brick wall, with its regularly spaced open areas, looked exactly like a military fortification, and so the Luftwaffe decided to put it out of business. It was a bit astonishing, Sir Norman confesses, that he, who had always worked for peace, should have had his garden wall mistaken for a military fort.

days, it would all be different. You'd never miss a day . . . You'd double production."

There is desperate urgency about those who have seen for themselves what it's like out there, and who know from experience the need American fighting men have for guns and planes and food and medicine from the factories of America, which broke all records last year and must break them again in '43.

They realize keenly that today only two things matter: our fighting force and our war industries. Our men in uniform are wonderful—But helpless until our men and women in overalls produce the equipment with which to shoot and shoot again! It's a vital partnership—our armed forces and our factories. More power to them both!

### The Railroads' Money

"The railroads are taking in a lot of money—and many people want to share it. Some 1,150,000 employees are asking wage increases ranging up to 30 per cent. Owners of stocks and bonds think that, after many lean years, they're entitled to a larger return on their investment," says the Pittsburgh Press, commenting on the situation in a masterly manner.

"The Office of Price Administration and other government agencies seek a rate cut for the benefit of the public—or, rather, cancellation of a six per cent rate increase granted after railroad wages were raised a year ago.

"Now the Interstate Commerce Commission makes a suggestion that seems reasonable: That, instead of cancelling the rate increase, the revenue from it and from any future increases be put in a special fund and used only for improving present railroad facilities or paying debts.

"Everybody agrees that the railroads are doing a wonderful war job. Their greatly increased gross revenue, largely the result of tremendously increased business, is only one side of the picture. It's fair, we think, to consider the other side.

"Their taxes are up. Their wages are up. Their materials are up. They have voluntarily reduced freight rates on ammunition, sugar, rubber, petroleum and other critical commodities. They carry furloughed soldiers and sailors at bargain fares. They are using their present facilities more intensively than ever before. And, despite priority troubles, they have added new facilities at their own cost.

"We don't pretend to know exactly how the railroads' money should be divided up. But we believe that—for the benefit of a country which has learned how much it needs good railroads, for the benefit of employees who will continue to need jobs and wages, for the benefit of stockholders who will need future dividends—they should be permitted to use enough of it to improve their equipment and their credit and maintain their ability to do a good postwar job."



### Cotton "Blouslip"

A one-piece blouse and slip combination like this of easy-to-wash cotton is a boon to mother and child. It does away with hiking blouses and sagging slips and makes laundering and ironing easier for mother.

### Be Sure You List Your Income Taxes By March 15

February is the shortest month of the year so don't let March 15 creep up on you before you have secured a blank and given in your 1942 earnings. At this time one-fourth of you taxes are payable, so don't wait until the last minute to be sure you have that amount on hand, save it now, and list your taxes as early as possible.

### TO TRANSPORT BLOOD

A unique "traveling refrigerator" for shipping quick-frozen foods on railways, now is used successfully by the Red Cross to transport blood at the necessary uniform 40-degree temperature.

## Another Demonstration

Probably no industry ever faced such a world-wide job as has oil during the past year. Overnight, oil producers were called upon not only to keep the domestic needs of the greatest oil and gasoline consuming nation in the world supplied, but in addition, they found themselves called upon to provide undreamed-of amounts of fuel and lubricants for our armed forces and those of our Allies on the seven seas and every part of the globe.

Delivery of oil, due to submarine sinkings of tankers, has been a problem beyond the control of the oil producers. Seventy-two oil executives drawn from companies in every part of the nation, have cooperated with the government's petroleum administrator to assure an unflinching supply of indispensable petroleum products to our armed forces. Our domestic needs, although hampered by tanker shortages, have been met in the most vital cases, even though rationing had to be applied to personal use of oil products.

Already tires made from synthetic rubber, which the oil industry is also relied upon to produce, are being advertised as going to the armed forces and essential users. It is safe to say that the ingenuity of the oil industry in cooperation with the government, will solve this country's oil and rubber problems.

Thus is another great industry, motivated by American enterprise and ingenuity, demonstrating that it can meet all obstacles when and where they arise.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight"

**LORETTA YOUNG** DRESSES FOR "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" WERE MADE PRINCIPALLY OF NEW WAR TIME MATERIALS—ONE SET WAS OF A NEW DE CESSAL PAPER.



**BRIAN HERVEY** GAVE UP FLYING FOR THE DURATION, AND SOLD HIS PLANE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

**JEFF DONNELLY** FIRST AMBITION WAS TO BECOME A STAGE DIRECTOR.

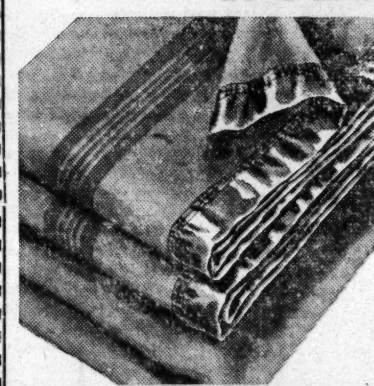


**SIDNEY TOLER**, CAST AS A CANNY DETECTIVE IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, EXCLUSIVELY STUDIED A COUPLE OF REHEARSALS BY SLIPPING INTO THE DRESSING ROOM OF ANOTHER DETECTIVE HE PLAYS, CHARLIE CHAN.

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" FEATURES HOLLYWOOD'S OLDEST ACTOR! HE IS **OLD HICKORY**, A TURTLE, NATIVE OF THE GALAPAGOS ISLES, AND 120 YEARS OLD.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY!

## Better Hurry for These! Cold Weather Specials at JONES-LEWIS



These Values Will Warm You Up!  
**Reg. 6.95 Large Size Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKETS**

Save a dollar on these fine Blankets! Made by Chatham . . . large size . . . in colorful plaids. A "buy"!  
**\$5.95**

**90% Wool Blankets**  
Reg. \$8.95; tomorrow only—  
Fine quality Blankets that will really keep you warm these cold nights. In lovely plaids.  
**\$7.95**

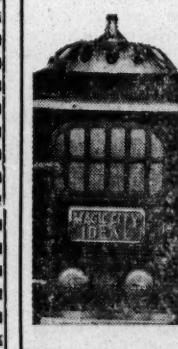
Buy On Easy Terms At Jones-Lewis

### Large Size "Atlanta" Automatic WOOD-BURNING HEATER

Here's a heater that will give you plenty of warmth in coldest weather . . . with the least attention. Thermostatically controlled . . . even temperature at all times . . . few ashes to take up. Burns any kind of wood. This is the large size model. Get yours early!

**\$39.95**

Easy Terms!



### Here's Plenty of Warmth! COAL HEATER

Buy On Easy Terms!

**\$14.95**

A good quality Coal Heater . . . built for real service. Plenty of heat, at an economical cost! Save today on one of these!

### HOT BLAST HEATERS

A real "Heater" on cold days! Lined all the way to the top for exceptionally long life!

**\$29.95**



### Efficient Laundry HEATERS

**\$9.95**

Easy Terms!

An all cast iron laundry heater, designed and built for long and satisfactory service. Has two eye top and iron racks. A genuine value! See it today!



"Marsh" Kitchen CABINET  
**\$34.95**

A quality Cabinet, embodying the latest features. Linoleum work top. Lovely white and black finish. A value!

### Reg. \$3.95 Oil Treated or Glass Covered Pictures

Size 20x28 Inches; Tomorrow Only . . .  
Lovely Pictures . . . most any desired type you might want. Choice of oil treated or glass covered. Better buy several tomorrow at this "give-away" price!  
**\$2.49**



Visit Jones-Lewis Tomorrow!

**The Jones-Lewis FURNITURE COMPANY INC.**  
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